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#### Mrs. S. F. Chapin.

in the Opera House in the evening, and of whom received a flattering vote. On on Friday night she will address the the fifth billot Geal, Bratton was given bject will be temperance.

ich will be last appointments at these serches by the pastor, W. H. Ariail, efore the approaching Annual Confe-

e beg the attention of subscribers Malist of acknowlegements which we sonce a month. If you have paid nonth, look and see if proper titler been given, or if any credit at en made. If we fail to make No4 call our attention to it, and rectify the mistake.

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hen remitting money to give the me of your postoffice address. When wishing to change your address please be particular in giving the name of the office you wish to change from as well as that you change to. In this doing you will save us much trouble and insure your having a correct acknowledgement.

#### Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving services will be held in the Lutheran Church, this Thursday morning at 110 clock. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. A. Clifton. We trust that the church will be filled by a congregation appreciative of the mercies and blessings of Divine Providence. All stores and places of business should be closed this day in keeping with the solemnities of the occasion.

#### Miller Church Reception.

We tender our acknowledement for an invitation to attend a reception of this Church on Thursday evening last, and at the same time our regret at not being able to attend. A severe Neuralgic pain to which we are frequently subject, prevented our attendance, and a participation in an entertainment which we are satisfied was very pleasant and delightful. The congregation of this large charge know how to get up entertainments of this kind.

#### Superbly Beautiful.

Dr. S. F. Fant comes to the front this week with an attractive cnumeration of his stock, or it would be more proper to articles which he does not mention. His variety of Christmas and New Years Mrs. W. B. McDauiel vs. Horace E. goods are simply superb and beautiful, Bruce and A. E. Fugle. The testimony many of his Toilet boxes are gems of given by the witnesses is of such a charart, the Brooklyn Bridge, for instance, acter that it seems unfortunate that the is exquisite, as are many other articles. With such an assortment, every taste can be filled, and the prices too are from extremely low, to all the way up in the picture of those whose pockets are full. Go and view the scene so

#### Free Graded Schools.

We would like to see a good system of free graded schools established in our They have worked well and satisfactorily in other places, and we see no reason why the system should not prove beneficial here. The experiment in Columbia has been eminently successful, giving better and more general primary education to all the children, white and in reply. colored, and at a considerable less expenditure of money. We have the cotton mills, a Democratic President, and we are going to have a "dry" town, and do away with drunkenness, and all that will be necessary to make us a free happy and prosperous people will be to inauge urate a system of free graded schools so that all our children may reap the benefits of a primary education,

Let us try the experiment of doing away with whiskey for a season, and if it improves the morals of the town, and read argument of Mr. L. J. Jones for diminishes the evils of drunkenness, no appellant; Messrs, Mower, Caldwell, Y. one will care for the little increase in J. Pope and George Johnstone were taxation. We are no extremist in the matter but we are willing to make the experiment of "no license," We would sides of this question discuss it, and we hope there will be a public meeting called for that purpose before the election, This a question of considerable moment, There are many men here in the business with considerable money invested, If the bar rooms are closed would not the demand for whiskey as a medicine and for medical purposes be increased? We expect to use our vote and influence on the side of "no license."

Trouble in the Public schools. We regret that there is some trouble in the public school in No. 2 township known as the Hampton School. It seems that two teachers desire the same school or the public funds appropriated to the same school district, each claiming the right. Miss Georgia Turnipseed and Mr. J. E. Caldwell are the teachers claiming. The township board decided in favor of Mr. Caldwell's claim. From this decision an appeal was taken to the county board. After hearing the testimony they sustain the decision of the township board and they dismissed the appeal. The case has been carried to the State board. Mr. Boyd sent all the papers down last Saturday. We hope the matter may be so adjusted that all parties will be satisfied and that no further division be made in the public schools of No. 2.

The Democratic Roosters. Our friend Sniffles says: I am rejoiced at the rapid increase of chickens, for which blessing we have cause to thank the Democratic editors of this State who have nearly all gone into the Rooster business. I am afraid however that in the absence of the pullet or hen the breed will soon cease to be. They should have gotten a few of the latter to encourage the noble Rooster in his laudable efforts to perpetuate the species and increase the quantity of eggs in prospect of the coming Christmas. I notice going the rounds of the press an account of a man who luckily is the possessor of a rooster who lays an egg every day. This is vouched for as it appeared in public print, a medium which is never known to lie. Perhaps this laying reoster has been reading some of those poose ter headed articles and in his deep sympathy for the cauge has come to the front Satermined to do something for his coun-

Three named people are becoming quite upm.

Second, they have a right hand, a lett hand, and than half the tenement houses are up and several families have already moved to the beautiful band that eaten sold.

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#### "CAPITAL DOTS."

By Our Special.

Messrs, C. H. Saber, L. J. Jones, T. S. Moorman, Go. Joinstone, G. S. Mower, Y.J. Pope and J. F. J. Caldwell, in inb rs of the Newberry Bar were in his city attending a special Session of the Surreme Court, appointed for the of last week. The already famous "Wadlington will case" was a gued by the Attorneys of the parties to the Suit. I was told that Maj. Suber consumed

side of the case to the Court. Genl. John Bratton of Fairfield County was nominated in this city by a Conention composed of Delegates from the not be one. Counties of the 4th Congressional District on Wednesday evening the 1th Messrs, Cloud & Smith, who begin this inst, to fill the unexpired term of the week a sweeping reduction in prices This distinguished lady will be in New-Spartanburg, Hon. J. G. McKinsick of berry to-day, Thursday, and will Lecture | Union were placed in nomination, both dored people. On both occasions the 25 votes which made him the nominee of the Convention. Genl. Bratton was Comp. Genl. in 1881-82, and was one of the leading Candidates for Governor in 1882. When Gen. Kennedy contested cast of this place —Gilbert Hollow News. Amount of Receipts in that 1882. When Gen. Kennedy contested ere will be preaching at Tranquil on the honor with him with such carnestfith Sunday, inst., at 11, a. m., and ness that the friends of both parties

ernacle, at 3, p. m., of the same day, (fearing that the other might secure the clear, cold and serene. Now the farmers prize) decided to bring forward our preent Governor (who has been hono ed by a renomination) and make him their Standard Bearer. He is a successful farmer, a man of sterling business qualities, and fully alive to the interests of is Constituency.

Much praise is due to our State Democratic Executive Committee, especially were ever watchful of the important charge placed in their hands to direct and order to a successful end.

The Election was the most peaceful held in the State for years and I believe that there is a better feeling existing among ali classes than there has been

It is Col. J. Quitman Marshall that is candidate for U.S. Marshall and not "J.O." as the HERALD and NEWS had it last week. Col. Marshall was born and lived for a number of years in Abbeville County, but has resided here for some Richland County Democracy for the last two campaigs, is Col. of the South Carolina Regiment, and an Attorney at Law, and is well qualified to fill the position of Marshall.

For U. S. District Attorney, the following names have been mentioned: James L. Orr, Greenville; Robt. Allrich, Barnwell; Senator Earle, Sumter; r. G. Barker, Charleston; James F. Hart, York; and L. F. Youmans, Rich-

For U. S. District Judge to succeed being past the age they are required to serve, Chas. H. Simonton, of Charleston; consequence.
Wm. Munro, of Union, and Isaac M. Bryan of Greenville.

For Collector of Internal Revenue, D. F. Bradley, of Pickens. For Collector of the Port of Charleson, Ellison S. Keist, of Newberry: John D. Kennedy, of Kershaw and L. J.

Walker, of Charleston. For Post Master at Newberry, I. W. Walter, W. Y. Fair, L. P. W. Riser, J. S. Hair and J. W. Garv. I suppose you have already heard of these and others, I simply mention this in passing to let you know what we hear away from your homa.

The Court of General Sessions for than a week hearing the Slander Suit of parties should have feit it their duty to appeal to the Courts for vindication. The people of the Southern States have been spared the mortification of having their Courts occupied in hearing causes of this kind and I trust they may endeavor to check any tendency on the part of its citizens to do that which night necessitate a resort to law in order

### Supreme Court.

Supreme Court, 19th inst .- A. C. Mavbin vs. the C. & G. R. R. Co. Mr. Moorman was heard for appellant; Mr. J. C Haskell for respondent; Mr. Moorman

John G. Plester et al., ex'rs., vs. Eliza A. Riestor et al. Messrs, Caldwell and Mower were heard. Robert C. Wright vs. Jas. A. Mars. -x'or. Mr. Mower was heard for appellant; Mr. Moorman for respondent; Mr. Mower in reply.

F. H. Dominick vs. Jacob Epting. Supreme Court, 20th inst .- F. H. Dominick vs. John Farr et al. Mr. L. J. Jones

was heard for appellant; Mr. Moorman for respondents.

heard. Supreme Court, Friday, Nov. 21 .-John Bauskett et al. vs. Joseph L. Keitt like to hear representative men on both et al. Messrs. Moorman, L. F. Youmans and George Johnstone were heard for appellants; Messrs. Suber and Y. J.

Pope for respondents .- Register.

#### A Phenomenal Journal. Probably no paper ever met with such a

probably no paper ever mot with such a quick and generous recognition as his new seconded to Texas Siprings, the great him morous and literary weekly. It is now published simultaneously in Auslin. Texas; New York, N. Y., and London, England, and is credited with a circulation of over 100,000 copies. It is an eight page, 48-column paper, and contains every year more than 1,000 originul illustrations and cartoons. Its good stories and humorous sketches are unexcelled. The and namorous sketches are unexcelled. The publishers, being desirous of increasing its already large circulation, are offering extraordinary indusements to subscribers. The subscription price of Siffixes is \$2.50 a year. For \$2.50 the publishers will send the paper one year, and also any one of the following premiums; for \$1.50 they will send the paper six months and free any one of the following six mon he, and, free, any one of the following premiums. For only \$1 they will send SIFT-INGS for three months, and any one of the following premiums; Premium No 1—A cloth bound 608-page Dictionary, with 700 illustra-tions. Premium No. 2—A cloth bound 518-page book. "What Every One Should Know." Premium No. 3—The National Standard Ear cyclopedia, 700 pages. 20,000 articles, and over 1,000 illustrations. Premium No. 4—Three Books for Ladies. Premium No. 5—Heavy gold plated Watch Chain. Premium No. 6— Ladies' plated set Ear Rings and Pin. Premi-um No 7—Thirty complete Novels and other works, paper bound. An improved sewing machine, improvement on those sold for \$45, will be given to any one getting up a club of twenty yearly subscriptions. An imported ohina ten set (44 pieces) will be given to every one sending a club of B yearly sub-criptions. Besides this, every sub-criber gets which ever of the above premiums he or she may select. Fifty other valuable premiums for club raisers to select from. Address TEXAS SIFTINGS Publishing Co., New York, for full illustrated premium list and sample copy of Siftings.

Mr. Julian W. Heriot, of Charleston. flatteringly arises to speak, and says : your valuable paper, in any way, I do, for the Democracy and that John Kelly however, truthfully say I would not be had fully redeemed every pledge he had twice its cost,"

We arise to say—thanks, most appreciative friend—such remarks as the above find a lodgment in the heart of a susceptible editor.

The eards and spindles are now at work at the Newberry Cotton Mills and as soon as sufficient thread is made the looms will be put in operation. More than half the tenement houses are up

#### Various and All About.

Congress meets next Monday.

I was like polling to the get the plications for positions in the Legisla-

ture si see the primary election. The Latheran Sanday School has decided to have a Concert for X-mas celebration instead of the X-mas tree.

Dr. W. E. Pelham has been elected 2d Vice-president of the Pharmaceutical more than two hours in presenting his A-sociation of South Carolina.

Col. J. C. Haskell says he is not a candidate for any Federal office and will We invite attention to the card of

for their fall and winter goods. We have not at command a completed list of the prospective applicants for the

postmastership at Newberry and Pros-Mr. J. N. Fowles has opened a gene-

A splendid shower of rain fell Sun lay afternoon after which the weather grow can speed the plow.

The Biptist State Convention will meet in Newberry next year. Dr. J. A. Moo ly of Greenville is appointed to preach the Convention sermon. We hope those farmers who have not already planted a full small grain crops,

will yet be able to do so. Large and to its Chairman, Gen. James F. Izlar good small grain crops are very conve-for the work done by them during the campaign which has just closed. They

Marriage seems to be en'demic. We Marriage seems to be epidemic. chronicle several this week, and others are on the carpet. Has the election of a

> There were no services in the Baptist Church last Sinday, the pastor, Rev. Luther Broaddus, being absent in attendance upon the Baptist State Convention which met in Marion on the

Mann's, and who has been on this side of the Atlantic but a few weeks, can time. He has been the Chairman of the write a letter at his own dictation and speak pretty well in English. He is from Prus-ia. Mr. S. T. Riser was introduced to the

Mr. Henry Cohen, a relative of Mr.

Helena Sunday School last Sunday afternoon by Mr. Arthur Kibler. We feel assured that Mr. Riser will make a good superintendent and win the confidence affection and respect of the school. The dry fall has delayed the p'anting

of small grain, but has given a fine opportunity to the farmer to harvest the other crops already made, before cold Judge Bryan, who is entitled to retire, weather sets in. There has been very little poor cotion put on the market in Frank Peister, colored, who drew a istol on Miss Lizzie Schumpert and

threatened to shoot her on last Sunday, was arrested and brought before Trial Justice Blease and upon examination by physicians was adjudged insane. Sheriff Wheeler is said to have kept himself well armed on Sunday night as sale of liquor from a different stand point. faint rumors had reached him that there In 1879, from a compiled return made

had been lodged in jail for safe keeping. No attempt was made.

F. S. White, Esq., of Mississippi, is in attendance upon our Court.

Mr. B. Bodie and wife, of Leesville, were on a visit to Mr. Wm. Langford's

Col. Ellison S. Keitt has returned home from the North where he did efficient work for the Democratic cause. Mrs. Dr. F. F. Gary and Mrs. Eugene

B. Gary, of Abbeville, are visiting Mrs. Mr. F. N. Calmes, of Newberry, spent the night with us on his way to Gowansville.-Laurensville Herald.

Rev. Messrs. Frank Hallam and Ellison Capers will to go Laurens to-morrow to hold services in the Episcopal Church. We regret to learn that Mr. John Folk and family will shortly remove to Co-

Mr. H. S. N. Crossus, of Newberry, an uncle of Dr. Crosson, is in our town visiting his relatives,-Gilbert Hollow

Rev. J. P. Smeltzer, D. D., president of Walhalla Female College, filled the pulpit at the Lutheran Church, morning and evening of last Sunday,

Judge Prassley arrived here on Tues-day and opened Court Tuesday after-noon. He will hold court during this

Rev. Mr. Clifton will leave to-day for Alabama, on a brief visit to a friend. He hopes to be back by next Wednesday.

Dr. O. B. Maver, Se., was elected a lelegate to the Newberry Conference Rev. S. T. Hallman's charge.

Miss Mamle McCaughrin, of Newberry, was up visiting Prof. Hood's family last week. She returned to Newberry Saturday .- Due West Presbyterian,

Mr. D. H. Witherspoon has gone to Newberry to attend the marriage cere-monies of his brother-in-law and his sister-In-law. - Lexington Dispatch.

Capt. M. B. Lipscomo will not permanently remove to Newgerry. He keeps his domicile and citizenship in this couuty and will always be ready to discharge any duty for Abbeville .- Messenger.

ployed by the Observer, and for some time local reporter on that paper, has gone to Spartanburg to enter a job office. May success attend him, Mrs. Mower, the princess merchant

of Newberry and the great female temperance worker, was in town last week, and helped to eat wedding cake. She promises to return and wake up the town on temperance. We bid her God speed .- Press & Banner, Intendant H. H. Evans, of Laurens,

was one of the delegate. to the Congressional Convention in Commbia on the 19th, and who supported Gen. John Bratton, the successful nominee to fill the unexpired term of the late Hon. John H. Evius. We received a pleasant visit yesterday from the Hon. Ellison S. Keitt, who has

been in New York during all the election excitement. Speaking on several occasions, Mr. Keitt became thoroughly interested and posted in New York polltics. He gave us a most interesting account of men and methods, and we were pleased to receive the assurance from "Without wishing to flatter you or him that Tammany had done brave work without the HERALD AND NEWS for made like a man and a brother .- Regis-

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clothes gratefully, Your brother in Christ.

For the H raid and News. PROH!BITION.

MR. EDITOR: In the approaching electon to be held upon Dec. 3d, upon the question of "L'cense" or "No License." many of our citizens and tax-payers seem oncerned as to the financial result to the town, and in ease we have "No License" as to how the ordinary expenses of the town will be met, unless the town tax is largely increased. Now to allay appreension on this subject and show that the ordinary expenses of the town can be met with only a very small additional tax, I would call attention to the following facts and figures, with the confident be-Lef that it can be shown that instead of any harm befalling the town from the success of "No License" by increased taxation, or injury to trade or business. the success of "No License" would redound to the good of trade, and give an impetus to the development of an increased prosperity throughout the whole

From the Clerk of the Council's report, and expenditures of the six and one-half ral store in connection with his saw mill months of the term of office of the pre-Amount of Receipts in that time \$5294.93

Expenses " " 4898.87 But in these two items are a credit of \$700,00 and a debit of \$700,00, as the same was borrowed from and afterwards repaid to the same parties, and with this deduction, together with \$249,00 turned over by the retiring Council, we have \$940.20 to deduct from receipts and

Amount of Receipts stands \$4354.73 Expense "4198.87 Now what does it cost to run the town: We find included in this \$4198.87 the sum of \$400,00 paid for the Singley lot, bought to widen Main Street, and in round numbers about \$250.0 of past due indebted

ness paid by the present Council. De-ducting these two amounts we have \$3548. 87 as the amount spent during the past Democratic President anything to do six and one-half months, upon the same basis of expense it will take in round numbers \$65,0.00 for the year's expenses. In round numbers we have from the Clerk his estimate for receipts for balance of term \$1700.00, this added to amount already received of say, \$4350,00 makes an aggregrate of \$6050.00, not one dollar of which is from the license for selling liquors, or from the special fire tax, this latter being levied and applied specially to the credit of the fire depart-

> Now of this \$6050,00 received as revenue from the town \$2150,00 is from the tax of two mills levied on the real and personal property within the corporate imits, at an assessed valuation of \$ .225,-600.00. An finerease of one mill tax JJKibler, would raise \$1225.00, which added to GA Chapman. the present revenue would make a revethe present revenue would make a revenue of \$1,275,00. A two mill tax additional would make it \$8,50.0. The present Council with the floods and fires of the year have had to meet W. H. Fday.

> their share of extra-ordinary expenses, such as fall to the lot of every conscil. Still from their exhibit of expenses any-one can make his own calculations of how small an amount of revenue would have to be raised by increased taxation, should the town go dry and not have any revenue from the liquor license.
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> And it would be well just here if we should take an economic view of this
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> M. Red.
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> T. Tidmarsh, D. Werts.
> J. M. Wheeler
> T. H. Kempson.
> W. M. Wilson,

was a probability that an attempt would be made to get possession of Peister, who of the receipts at Newberry by R. R. of spirituous and fermented liquors, the sales of liquors, wine, beer and etc. in Mr. Schumpert, Miss Lizzie's father, the town for tweive months were \$125,says that the negro is crazy as he had been a trusted servant of his for a number of years, and no quarrel had taken are asked to years, and no quarrel had taken are asked to year asked to year. say a portion of it only, for he has many Richland has been engaged for more ber of years, and no quarrel had taken are asked to pay an additional one mill place between the negro and any of his tax of \$1,225,0 is it anything it comparone dollar and save one hundred dollars to the community? Should "No License" be successful on Dec. 3rd. this town and county during the next twelve months will have the pleasure of saving. or consuming in food, clothes, and the various comforts of life, this O ie Hundred Thousand Dollars. And there is not a business man, a professional man, a mechanic, or a day laborer in the town, but will have some of that \$ 25,000,00, now utterly thrown away and wasted, passing through his hands and lodging

in his purse, and the small additional tax he may have had to pay will be many, many times returned to him in money value. Now, Mr. Editor, in the alove calcuations we take no note of the Fire De- nity. The question of success or defeat partment debt, that is arranged for by a cannot outweigh the question of moralispecial tax, and likewise we have said ity or religion, nor should the question nothing of the Opera House debt, for if of revenue outweigh a conscientions de- and Hus go to that is ever pail it must be by the imposicision as to a Christian's plain duty to

the principal of that debt. The above estimates are taken from the revenues of the town, as they have

The above estimates are taken from the revenues of the town, as they have been collected for the present year, without any increase of street duty, and with a view to no increase of revenue except that derived from the present taxes and their application made only to the ore dinary yearly expenses of the town.

JAS McIMTOSH.

For the Herald and News.

PLEASANT WORDS FROM NE-BRASKA.

BUFFALO COUNTY, NEBRASKA,

November 18th, 1884.

Dear Herald and News:

In your weekly visits to this region of Prairies and Bluffs you bring a pleasant reminder of Southern hom s and firesides. The happy acclamations of welcome to Cleveland with which your cole nums ring are heartlly responded to from this and adjacent counties of Nebraska. The political feeling throughs ont this State has waxed hot and strong;
The Republican element dominating through so many years has naturally impressed itself strongly upon the upgrowing generations. For these leasons the triumph of the Democracy in this delegate to the Newberry Conference Prairies and Bluffs you bring a pleasant which convenes to-morrow in St. John's, reminder of Southern hom's and firegrowing generations. For these teasons the triumph of the Democracy in this portion of the State caused feelings of surprise to all interested in the election, Ga One year ago many persons in the smaller towns of this State were afraid to avow their Democratic sentiments, because in thus proclaiming their opinious they would run the risk of "damaging their business interests," or in other cases of "losing their situations." The claim at least a remote kinship with Soufor the success of that party to which in this county, stirred within Republican very justly too, for no such demonstra-tion in favor of Democracy has ever been made in Western Nebraska, Many surmises of failures and panics

are expressed amongst timorous people, and the "tightness" of money is complained of. As the crops have been rich and bountiful in this portion of the West. no fear need be felt for the community at large regarding those sound comforts necessary to man and beast. As this is merely sent forward to utter me good, I want to try it further. with you a huzza for Cleveland and Hen-

dricks, I will say good morning, wishing to the HERALD and NEWS "bon voyage." MICHAEL MURANUS.

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sociation met in the Court House on

Monday, Nothing definite was done, An

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a liourned meeting is called for Dec. 15.

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Thomas, Jesse P West, Mrs J B

Wicker, Belton

Kinard's Circuit, will convene at Hope-

List of dverified letters for week ending

Parties willing for letters will please say

On the 26th instant, by Rev. Luther Broadus, Mr. Brack, Davis and Miss

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at the residence of the bride's father

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#### 2.00 Mr. Jesse D. Lorick, of Leaning and Miss Carrie E. Singley, of Newber-For the Herald and News. "CHOOSE YE THIS DAY WHOM YE WILL SERVE"

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